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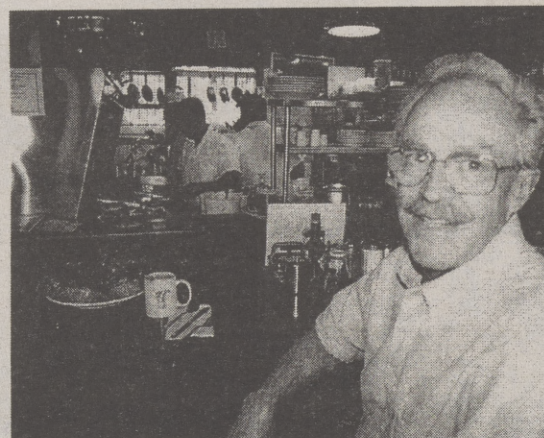
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News Briefs

Lostrom Appointed to Board of Education

Mr. Ernest K. Lostrom was appointed to the Carmel Unified School District Board of Education at its February 9 special meeting. Mr. Lostrom fills the vacancy left by the resignation of Gary Gray on January 4, 1999.

Mr. Lostrom is a Commercial Real Estate Broker in Carmel and has been a Carmel resident for 24 years. Lostrom and his wife have two children and he has been a strong supporter of public schools serving as a member of school site councils, a classroom volunteer, district task force on the disposition of excess school sites and the Measure A (school bond) committee. He is also actively involved in the Carmel High School and Carmel Middle School Sports Boosters.

White House Confidential

"Washington didn't take office until April 30, 1789 -- so, if George was the father of his country, where was he the first 13 years of his child's life?" asks Carmel Valley author Gregg Stebben, author of *White House: Confidential*. If Washington wasn't the first president, who was? "His name was John Hanson and no one has ever heard of him," says Stebben. "But in the book *White House: Confidential* we quote a letter sent to John Hanson in 1781 in which Washington refers to Hanson as both 'Mr. President' and 'President Hanson'."

Stebben will read from his book *White House: Confidential* and discuss George Washington's fraudulent first presidency at an autograph party at the Oak Deli in Carmel Valley Village on Monday, February 22 at 6p.m. Admission is free.

Water Board Meeting

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District Board of Directors will hold their regular monthly meeting Thursday, February 25 at 7p.m. at the Monterey City Council Chambers. The board will consider approval of the final work plan for the Final Supplemental Environmental Impact Report (SEIR) on the Carmel River Dam and Reservoir proposed by Cal-Am. The Final SEIR will include written responses to substantive public comments made on the draft SEIR and the board will also consider authorizing staff to amend contracts with existing consultants to help complete the document.

The board will review the enforcement process for special conditions placed on water permits or properties during the

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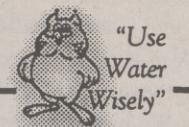
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TAKING THE SHOW ON THE ROAD

The County Comes to Carmel Valley for a Town Hall Meeting Tonight

Just about everyone involved in Carmel Valley land-use planning will be in the same room at the same time tonight, Thursday, February 18. Fifth District Supervisor Dave Potter has coordinated a town hall meeting for Carmel Valley to be held from 6:30-8:30p.m. at the All Saints Day School Gymnasium. County agencies, Carmel Valley Citizens groups and legislative representatives will all be in attendance, provided written reports and be available to answer questions.

From traffic signals to agricultural water transfers, the county continues to approve projects in Carmel Valley that are in conflict with what Carmel Valley residents want. The disparity between what residents want and what they're getting has prompted a renewed interest in secession and incorporation. In the mean time, the CVPOA (Carmel Valley Property Owners Association) was instrumental in coordinating the Town Hall meeting with Supervisor Potter in order to get some answers. CVPOA president Boehlert says CVPOA will focus on four topics - improving action on citizen input, communicating county decisions and actions to residents, enforcement of existing regulations, and coordination among responsible agencies. "We hope to get the message across to our County officials, particularly Chief Administrative Officer Reed," says

Boehlert. To keep the proverbial buck from being passed too far, the CVPOA has provided attendees with the following list of questions with instructions to have answers prepared.

CVPOA Questions Distributed to County Representatives to be Answered at Tonight's Town Hall Meeting

Communicating County Decisions and Actions to Residents

Agenda items for the Board of Supervisors are often added at the last moment and are poorly communicated to the public. Can the agendas for supervisor and planning commission meetings be published and distributed in a better way? If not, why not?

The public increasingly feels the county is not following appropriate rules on actions it takes. Examples: The first consideration of water transfers between parcels in North County was placed on the Board of Supervisors agenda the Friday before Labor Day for a meeting after Labor Day, 1998. County Counsel's opinion on September Ranch was dated the day before Thanksgiving, 1998, but not distributed until the day before the Supervisors meeting the following Tuesday. What are the plans to improve this situation?

Public works is again proposing work on Carmel Valley Road, including

removing oak trees, without consulting Carmel Valley residents. Will the County seek community input before taking action? The proposed changes to Carmel Valley Road (mostly signalization) amount to urbanizing the road, at odds with the existing master plan. What are other solutions to traffic problems more consistent with the Carmel Valley Master Plan?

Rumor is circulating that the proposal to expand Carmel Valley Airport usage is being handled administratively. CVPOA has gone on the record as expressing concerns about water and sewer problems, intensification of use, and piecemeal approval of development. Why is this controversial proposal not being handled in the normal way to include public hearings, appeals, and votes of record?

Improved Action on Citizen Input

In 1994, the Carmel Valley Road Improvement Committee made a variety of recommendations about development and traffic problems. Insufficient attention has been paid to the efforts of this committee. What are the county's plans for implementing the recommended improvements? Why is B-8 zoning not

being implemented until the valley's traffic issues are resolved, as recommended by the Carmel Valley Road Improvement Committee?

In the past few years we have seen a trend of decision-making by the Board of Supervisors which goes against advice of Citizen Advisory Committees and the Planning Commission. If advice of the latter is not being given due consideration, what is their purpose?

"We hope to get the message across to our County officials"

George Boehlert, CVPOA President

Enforcement of Existing Regulations

Does the transfer of water credits from farm land to a housing development several miles away without formal review set a bad precedent, particularly in light of the master plan's stated policy of preserving the Valley's rural character? CVPOA has gone on record on this issue both for September Ranch and for similar transfers proposed for North County. How will the County assure that a full and open analysis of the implications of this policy change is accomplished? As noted by the County Grand Jury

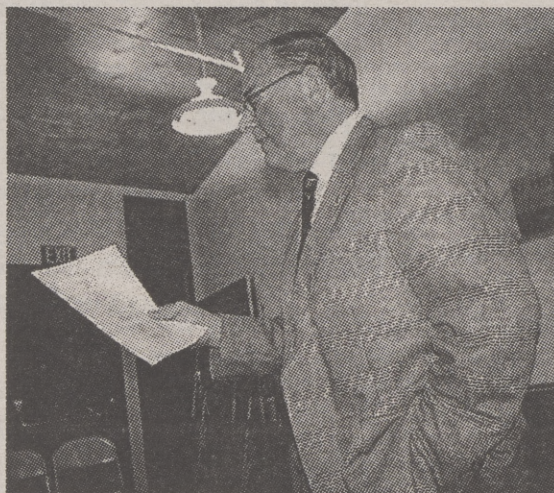
KEN WHITE URGES INCORPORATION At CVPOA Annual Meeting

September Ranch, traffic signals on Carmel Valley Road, oak tree removals, a new general plan... how can Carmel Valley be heard?

Carmel Mayor Ken White spoke on the benefits of incorporation to a capacity crowd at St. Phillip's Church Wednesday, February 10th at the CVPOA (Carmel Valley Property Owners Association) annual meeting. 1999 is the 50th year for CVPOA, membership exceeds 600, and it plans to be instrumental in becoming a strong voice for Carmel Valley and leading the efforts to revise the County's General Plan and Carmel Valley Master Plan. CVPOA president George Boehlert said, "The past year, CVPOA has been more activist. We have been speaking out on a variety of important issues, whether through letters to editors or government agencies or testimony at public hearings, MPWMD Board meetings, Board of Supervisors, Planning Commission, etc." In light of recent

county action and Carmel Valley resident's disapproval, the CVPOA is going to have to become even more activist to represent its membership.

In a recent ballot poll, an astounding 92% of CVPOA members said they did not support the recent approval of the September Ranch project. In light of member opinion, Boehlert has pledged \$1,000 on behalf of the CVPOA to support the lawsuit challenging September Ranch. Sixty-two percent of CVPOA members said Hatton Canyon should not be built and there was an even pro/con split on the proposed dam on the Carmel River. Carmel Valley incorporation has been revived as a means to gain more local control and 76% of CVPOA members would like the association further explore this option. Boehlert says CVPOA is already involved with a larger



Carmel Mayor Ken White spoke on the benefits of incorporation at the CVPOA annual meeting.

committee seriously exploring incorporation and CVPOA's emphasis will be to fully participate and keep its membership informed about the pros and cons (and the financial costs) of incorporation.

After the Board of Supervisors approved September Ranch Ken White, perhaps offhandedly, suggested seces-

sion. "When I opened my big mouth recently it was out of frustration that we were losing our sense of place." Secession was raised and dismissed in 1979 and 1984 but Mayor White says numerous people in support of the concept have contacted him. Secession may be an extreme solution but incorporating Carmel Valley is a more manageable proposal.

"Once land is gone, it's gone," says Mayor White who likened the September Ranch approval to "the first shot across the bow" adding, "you're beginning to understand what you can lose."

"I think it's worth it if you're going to control your destiny," says White. "The closest form to a real democracy is small city government." White lauded the accountability of city government saying that city council members are often your neighbors and probably on your phone's speed dial.

White said a city is governed by its general plan, created by the city council and enforced through the city council, bringing planning closer to home. One big question is: What does it cost to run a city? Mayor White says Carmel

Report, the County Planning Department does an insufficient job of enforcing conditions on development project permits.

As local examples, what happened to the original terms of the use permits governing Chateau Julien and Carmel Valley Ranch? Increased visitor services, parking, retail sales and commercially catered parties at Chateau Julien appear to be in violation of use permits. When and how will the County enforce the terms of the permits? Timeshare condominiums and a spa at Carmel Valley Ranch were approved separately but are clearly linked projects. Why are the cumulative impacts of these projects ignored?

CVPOA has repeatedly brought to the County's attention the abundance of illegal signs along Carmel Valley Road. Virtually no action has been taken to warn offenders and the problem persists. What steps is the County taking to solve this problem?

Coordination Among Responsible Agencies

What is the county's position regarding CalTrans' unilateral decision to preclude future improvements to Highway 1 between Rio Road and Ocean Ave?

What steps is the county taking to insure that preservation of the Carmel River watershed and water resources are better coordinated? Specifically, County Planning and the MCWRA seem to be avoiding their responsibilities in the Carmel River watershed and are leaving more responsibility to the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District. How can better coordination be achieved?

Representatives from the following will provide written reports and be available to answer questions:

• County Administrative Office including new County CAO Sally R. Reed • CVPOA • Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce • Carmel Valley Village Improvement • Committee • Monterey County Department of Social Services • Environmental Health • Planning and Building Inspection • Public Works • Sheriff • Water Resources • Monterey Peninsula Water Management District • Monterey Regional Park District • California Highway Patrol • Caltrans • 27th Assembly District • 15th District State Senate • United States Congress

has a budget of \$9.4 million but was quick to add that Carmel residents demand a very high level of service, and are willing to pay for it. Unlike Carmel Valley, Carmel accommodates a very high volume of tourists for which it provides a large police force and fire department. The level of many city services is discretionary but there is a requirement that incorporation have a fiscally neutral effect on the county.

Steps To Incorporation

Step one is to get 25% of the residents within the proposed new city limits to sign a petition that is then submitted to LAFCO. LAFCO will order the preparation of a comprehensive fiscal analysis and environmental assessment. A public hearing will be held and LAFCO will determine whether to approve or disapprove the incorporation. If LAFCO approves, the Board of Supervisors will hold a protest hearing and then call an election. A simple majority of residents within the proposed city will result in incorporation.

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INCORPORATION FEASIBILITY STUDY

Yes, it's been done - in 1968 by the Coro Foundation

Incorporating Carmel Valley to gain more local control is an idea that has been batted about for some time. In May 1968 *The Carmel Valley Outlook* published an

Incorporation Feasibility Study prepared by the Coro Foundation. The considerations 30 years ago are largely the same ones faced today, particularly in the areas of cost and services. Following are some excerpts from the May 1, 1968 *Carmel Valley Outlook*.

Incorporation In General

Municipal incorporation is a vehicle through which a community may establish local control over the shaping and direction of its future. With this local decision-making authority comes the responsibility of providing whatever public services the community desires. It is, in essence, a shifting of some of the burden of government from County to municipal jurisdiction. Local planning and zoning control, local responsibility for police and fire protection services, and maintenance of public works are some of the main areas affected by incorporation.

Incorporation for Carmel Valley

Carmel Valley's only formal political representation is in one member of the County Board of Supervisors, one member of the County Planning Commission and two advisory boards to the Planning Commission. Incorporation would require the election of a city council. Made up of local residents, who would then hire administrators to provide the services now maintained by Monterey County.

The study answered the following questions. While the answers in 1968 are different than they would be in 1999, the questions are still relevant in evaluating incorporation. They are: 1) What are the existing levels of service provided by the county? Are they adequate? Are the residents satisfied? 2) How much money would be available to an incorporated Carmel Valley through state subventions and municipal tax revenues? Would these revenues be sufficient to finance the services desired by the community? 3) How might incorporation be a vehicle for change?

Non-Financial Considerations

• Services

As the main function of government is to serve, the most fundamental concern of any community considering a change in governmental structure should be how well the present governing body is meeting the service needs.

The Coro report looked at Fire Protection which then, as now, would be unaffected by incorporation. Police Protection is still the responsibility of the County Sheriff Department and could potentially be contracted through a Carmel Valley City to continue service. In 1968 the County estimated a mere \$74,630 per year to maintain Carmel Valley Roads including road and bridge surfacing, fixing storm damage, center line striping, signs, encroachments, seal coats, landscaping and weed spraying. These services would become the responsibility of a city public works department if Carmel Valley incorporated. The Coro report cites the resident's requirement that native plants and trees not be disrupted as a potential factor in escalating road maintenance costs.

If sewers were built or if Carmel Valley City limits included sewer parts of the lower valley, this too would need to be provided by a city Public Works department.

• Planning

Municipal incorporation has often been inspired by a community's concern over planning and zoning. However, in such cases, it has usually been clear that the County Planning Department has different intentions for the use of the community's property than do the local residents. If it is the uniform desires of the Carmel Valley residents to retain the Valley's peaceful rural charm as it seems to be, then local planning control would not at present be a valid reason to incorporate. The County Planning Department seems quite sensitive, at present, to this concern. Indeed, there have even been instances when the County Planning Department urged greater control over proposed commercial development than did the local advisory boards, made up of local residents.

If the future brings greater conflicts between the County Planning Commission and the majority of Carmel Valley Residents, then incorporation would be a method of gaining local control over zoning and planning.

• Political Climate

With the county making the major governmental decisions, the Valley might be more likely to remain politically calm. This concern was poignantly expressed by one local resident who said, "Better the long arm of the county than the short bludgeon of my neighbors."

The city income and population figures from the Coro 1968 report are outdated as are the figures for city expenditures, but the categories of expenditures are still relevant.

• Governmental Costs

These include salaries for a city manager, city attorney, city planning department, secretarial expenses, the cost of maintaining a city council, insurance, auditing fees, and other general administrative expenses (rent, phone, office supplies etc.).

• Public Safety

Assuming the present fire districts would remain intact and supported by their own revenues, this category need only consider costs of police protection. Most likely contracted from County Sheriff's Department.

• Public Works

Since Carmel Valley does not require many of the public works needed by more urbanized communities, such as street lights, sidewalks, and parking facilities, the bulk of public works expenditures would go towards road maintenance and construction. Drainage and flood control might also be funded through this section of the budget.

• Additional Services

The main additional service that seems to be desired by Carmel Valley residents would be recreational facilities. Other services that could be provided are health services, parks and advertising.

Thanks to Geln Gurries at Robles del Rio Lodge for providing us with the May 1, 1968 *Carmel Valley Outlook*.



Real Estate in THE SUN

Carol Jensen Root

Home Sales for the Week of January 24-30, 1999

CARMEL:

Burford and Joan Carlson sold 2572 E Sixteenth Avenue to Kathleen Jackson for \$644,500.

Harold Pickel sold 24670 Handley Hills Drive to Monica Reynoso for \$340,000.

Charles and Elizabeth Casey sold 26246 Dolores Drive to William and Hallie Dow for \$650,000.

Marina Narducci sold 26350 Ocean View Avenue to Mike and Carol Ginn for \$1,850,000.

Stanford University sold 588 Viejo Road to Dirck Robin Selvig for \$625,000.

CARMEL SOUTH COAST:

John Staude sold a property on Anderson Canyon for \$103,000.

CARMEL VALLEY:

Michael and Victoria McMillan sold 4 Hacienda Carmel to Harold Pickel for \$116,000.

Robert and Virginia Auger sold 282 Hacienda Carmel to Judith Thorkelson for \$116,000.

Jean Saltsman sold a property on Carmel Valley Road to Mohammad and Farideh Homami for \$300,000.

Denis Wagner sold 56 Paseo Cresta to Sandra Greenland for \$345,000.

PEBBLE BEACH:

Charles and Marilyn Gamble sold 1260 Cantera Court to John and Teresa Wang for \$1,265,000.

Michael and Diane Kennedy sold 1051 Laurel Lane to Sharon Lagana for \$565,000.

MONTEREY:

Don Woh and Mary Park sold 9 Antelope Lane to David Cionna Neenan for \$539,000.

Carl and Bessie Heinrich sold 5 Wyndemere Vale to John and Maureen McEachen for \$399,000.

James and Barbara Kinney sold 209 Edinburgh Avenue to Art and Kelly Wetner for \$264,000.

Kathryn Gardner, Estate of, sold 219 Dundee Drive to Avonne Chappell for

\$267,000.

Orlando and Clarita Usog sold 500 Glenwood Circle to Gregory Eshete for \$125,000.

Emil Tumparov sold 1611 Hoffman Avenue to Christopher and Michelle Evans for \$250,000.

Lucian Smith sold 57 Tanglewood Lane to Eric and Mayu for \$226,000.

Edward Broome sold 286 Vlay Street to Mark and Lisa Foley for \$280,000.

PACIFIC GROVE:

Kerry and Sarah Wood sold 141 17th Street to Marilyn Guerrieri for \$365,000.

George and Eleanor Gilmour sold 735 Bay View Avenue to Kerry and Sarah Wood for \$686,000.

Peter and Christine Vertes sold 402 Central Avenue to Jan Bernie for \$440,000.

Jessie Bray sold 435 Evergreen Road to Allen and Maria Elvin for \$420,000.

Jack Elliot sold 26 C Street to George Roncaglia for \$370,000.

Leal Grant sold 19 Yerba Buena Court to Steven and Aileen Mickel for \$335,000.

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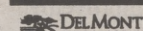
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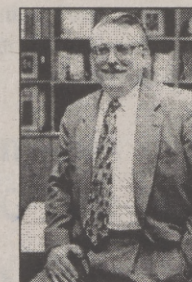
Stephanie & Jeff Workman
Proprietors of PaperSite

Stephanie and Jeff Workman, both artists, decided on a common dream: restoring elegance and tradition to the art of writing with instruments of fine design. At their new Carmel shop, PaperSite, the Workman's even designed everything right down to the furnishings to insure a fresh environment. "Success is based on a team effort: involving the entrepreneur and his financial institution," says Jeff. "We appreciate having Monterey County Bank as our financial institution. They were the only bank willing to listen to our vision. Monterey County Bank is a community bank that is very flexible and competitive in their outlook."

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70 & Back to Work

It shouldn't surprise you to learn that about 90% of all baby-boomers know more about the sexual habits of national politicians than they do about their own financial security.

It's not that the information isn't available. There's enough information available to choke horses. Actually, the volume of data alone may be part of the problem. We know that a generational flaw exists with us. We don't read anything that doesn't entertain us. Documents and policies are about as entertaining as door stops and that's about where we stop looking at them, at the door.

More than likely you fit into this majority. Most of us do. Of course, this is not just limited to our generation. Our parents weren't experts at reading their financial statements, or comprehending their various loan documents and policies

I see these people every day and so do you. We don't pay too much attention, but you'd have to do some fast-talking to make me believe that these activities hold a candle to having a good time.

Nobody wants to think about these possibilities and I certainly don't want you to dwell on them. It's just that these people did not plan to fail. They simply failed to plan. If it can happen to them, what about us? However, there is a simple way to protect yourself and the time as always, is right now.

You know perfectly well that forever young was invented for us and you're not going to be intimidated by a few gray hairs, right? Perhaps. But the beastly truth is that the years go by faster and faster.

Another brutal truth is that every year you don't take action the closer you get to needing the savings you don't have.

It's not bloody likely that the companies we work for will raise the retirement age to assist in bailing us out of our stupidity. Largely corporate entities are thinking of

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either.

The difference is that they didn't need to. They had a much closer relationship with their agents and bankers. Professionals they had known for many a decade. Well qualified financial people who knew them, and the family lifestyle, including their goals and dreams.

The question is, as you face the inevitable college tuition or glide merrily toward your expected retirement, how are you coping with the educational costs? How are you doing in the preparation for your needed retirement income? Likely the answer is not very well. Mostly you haven't a clue where you are or what you'll need in order to enjoy those golden years in actual possession of enough gold.

The interesting thing here is that an overwhelming number of you will retire at age sixty-two to sixty-five. You'll feel free, unencumbered and delighted. Then it happens, usually around your 70th birthday, a simple problem arises and you're out of money.

Suddenly you find yourself on a job, working again. And what a job that will be. Did you plan on spending your golden years preparing and presenting food samples at Costco, sweeping the McDonalds parking lot, or greeting customers at Walgreen or Kmart?

lowering those retirement ages in order to save money themselves.

While we're on the subject, think about the way retirements and pensions have gone. Does anyone even have a pension anymore or is it all 401-Ks, IRAs and how much do you know about yours? Where your investment money is, for example, given the street theatre atmosphere of the stock and bond markets currently.

So, what are you going to do? Relax, help is on the way. In my quest to bring you the ultimate in usable information, I have compiled a list that I would be happy to send you.

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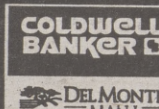
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February		THURSDAY 18th	FRIDAY 19th	SATURDAY 20th	SUNDAY 21st	MONDAY 22nd	TUESDAY 23rd
CANNERY ROW	Bluefin Billiards 375-7000	"Dizzy Burnett Quartet" 9pm-12am Free Swing lessons 8pm	"Red Handed" Rock 'n' roll from Santa Cruz 9pm-1am	"Mick & the Maniacs" Rock 'n' roll with SC legend Mick Overman 9pm-1am	Military Night 1/2 off pool for all active military personnel 7pm-close	Pint Night - Keep the glass on featured beer! 9-ball tourney 7:30pm/warm-up 6pm	1/2 off Tuesday 1/2 off Pool all night 7pm-Close
	Doc's Nightclub 649-4241	Dread Zeppelin plus Naughty Babies	Snail's Ken Kraft & Bob O'Neil	Roy Rogers plus "Electric Playground"	Jazz legends - Jon Hendricks & Annie Ross	Closed	Local Band Showcases Warsaw, Crush, Sharon Bousquet
	Planet Gemini 373-1449	Live comedy with Rocky Laporte & Larry Omaha	Live comedy with Rocky Laporte & Larry Omaha	Live comedy with Rocky Laporte & Larry Omaha	Super Combo: Grupo Oasis & Tropical 2000	Closed	Closed
	Sly McFly's 649-8050	Call for information	"The Firebirds" 8:30pm	John "Broadway" Tucker 8:30pm	Call for information	Call for information	Hot jazz jam with Jon Lucido 8:30pm-1am
	Whitey's Place 646-8383	Open Mic with Gary Strothers 9:30pm	Original Rock with Righteous Anger 9:30pm	LA Southern Rock with Sun Child \$2 Cover 9:30pm	Open Mic with Gary Strothers 9:30pm	Game Night & Golf Tournament 7pm	Gold Record Karaoke 9pm
MONTEREY	Long Bar 372-2244	Call for information	DJ Dancing	DJ Dancing	Call for information	Call for information	Jager Night \$2.75 Jager shots
	McGarrett's 646-9244	The Christening House Music with DJ Jae	DJ Dancing 1.75 Drinks	DJ Dance with DJ Jae & Joey da Juice 8pm	Closed	Male and Female Exotic dancers 8pm	Closed
	Viva Monterey 646-1415	Original Spontaneous Rock with Tom & Angelina Ayres 9pm	Original Spontaneous Rock with Tom & Angelina Ayres 6pm	"Unshakable Duo" - New World Reggae 9pm-midnight	Songwriters Showcase 8pm-midnight Open Mic 8-9pm	Songwriters Showcase 8pm-midnight Open Mic 8-9pm	Songwriters Showcase 8pm-midnight Open Mic 8-9pm
CV	Plaza Linda 659-4229	Storm Nilson & Renzo A. Staiano 6-8pm	Call for information	Casa de Jazz with the "Buddy Jones Trio" 6-9pm	Call for Information	Call for information	Call for Information

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Around Town with MAC Talley

TUESDAY 23rd	WEDNESDAY 24th
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Local Band Showcase Warsaw, Crush, Sharon Bousquet	Acoustic Junction
Closed	Club La Buena with Grupo Oasis with Grupo Fuego
Hot jazz jam with Joe Lucido 8:30pm-1am	Joe Lucido & Lauri Hofer 8:30pm
Gold Record Karaoke 9pm	Game Night & Golf Tournament 7pm
Jager Night \$2.75 Jager shots	\$2.00 Domestic Drafts
Closed	Country Night with DJ Johnny Morgan 8pm
Songwriters Show- case 8pm-midnight Open Mic 8-9pm	Viva's Club Night with hosts "Unshakable Rob & Danyel"
Call for Information	TBA

The Erotic Art Show last week was a festive party. I really dug the songwriter in the first band, the one with all the psychedelic lights melting on him. What a shagadelic lad! Anyway, here we go into the maelstrom again. The local clubs are not letting up, despite the off-season, despite the approaching stench of the taxman, despite the dark clouds looming like...like bad vibes, man! One thing this overly-serious world (and peninsula) needs is more humor. So I'm glad to report that **Dread Zeppelin** is floating into Doc's Nightclub on Thursday. It's been ten years since they began as a misbegotten parody band. Just imagine a reggae-style Led Zeppelin with a lead singer who looks (and sings) like Elvis would have--had he made it to the 80's with his voracious appetite still intact. Now, DZ is not just a one-joke band anymore. They've released three independent records, as well as two recent ones on IRS Records and a new all original work called "Spambake". To quote their press release: "Their tight and sometimes shredfestual brand of reggae combined with a stage show that re-defines the word, have prompted even Robert Plant himself to support their version of *Your Time Is Gonna Come* over his own with Led Zeppelin!" Catch this major cult band on a rare night in Monterey (they usually only get as close as The Catalyst in Santa Cruz). Those **Naughty Babies** will open. Johnny Love (songs and lead yokels) informed me by fax that his band members are all busy playing in other local groups. As Baby-Love puts it, "Aside from the fact that Sean White has been ripping me off for years, Naughty Babies sounds nothing like Juice, Trial, Jedi, or Filth." Don't you love that special bond

that exists between local musicians? Anyway, the NB's will be a good high-energy match with Dread Zep.

Another big show is coming on Saturday with **Roy Rogers & The Delta Rhythm Kings**. If you heard the word *blues* and got a little suspicious, let me tell you Roy's style is a mixture of wailing slide guitar, Mississippi Delta, Americana and rootsy blues. It is *not* about paunchy, grizzled men who sweat a lot while lumbering through the same boring song over and over. Grammy nominated, Roy is considered to be one of the finest (if not *the* finest) slide player around. **Electric Playgrand** will open.

The KPIG fans will be out and expect a lot of dancing and boisterous crowd response. **Bob O' Neil & Ken Kraft** of the famous late 70's Santa Cruz band **Snail** will creep into Doc's on Friday and play their old favorites for veteran fans and new acolytes alike. Sunday is the second jazz show at the new Doc's. The first one was a major event (with even the Outlaw Josey Wales in attendance). This one features 77 year old legend **Jon Hendrick**, accompanied by the mellifluous vocalizations of **Annie Ross**. She is considered to be a jazz singer without peer, while John Hendricks is renowned for fitting his lyrics to jazz solos and ensemble passages. Bow down Al Jarreau, the master is in the house! It should be very cool, with candlelight and that mellow jazz club vibe especially created for the evening. Local Band night on Tuesday has **Crush, Sharon Bouquet** and Heimy Bolton's favorite Frisco band **Warsaw**--an outstanding ska ensemble.

Bluefin Billiards has rock 'n' roll from Santa Cruz on Friday with **Red Handed**. They've played at Bluefin and Whitey's before, and according to their slim press release: "This quartet from across the bay plays a wide variety of musical styles including classic and original rock

'n' roll." Then, the self-dubbed "hardest working musician in California" Mick Overman of **Mick & The Maniacs** makes his Bluefin debut on Saturday. Overman is touring in support of his third CD *Mileage* with an all-star lineup of musicians. The CD includes his originals, as well as covers by Neil Young, the Byrds and Traffic. Pretty good source material. Members of Spang-a-Lang, John Lee Hooker and



Tort Elvis and Dread Zeppelin are coming to Doc's tonight.

Van Morrison's band will back up Mick at Bluefin. Supposedly, Overman plays 300 dates a year. Can you imagine the reading on his odometer! I saw him perform in Big Sur 3 years ago and recall his raspy voice that was as worn as your grandfather's wallet. His tanned and weathered face was like a road map of his travels, and he had plenty of tales to tell from his decades of touring. With a world class backup band, Saturday's gig should be a night to remember. Check out Mick, the tireless troubadour.

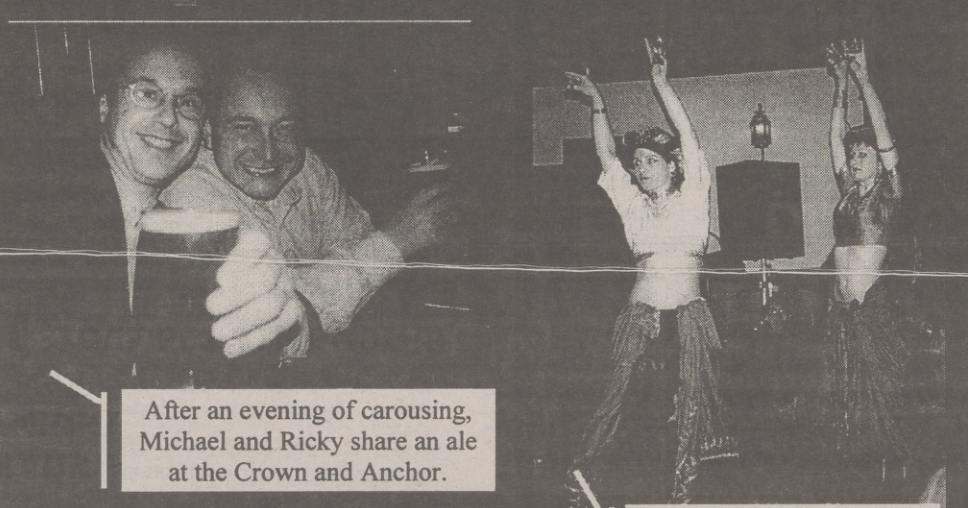
Dizzy Burnett Quartet holds down the Fin's Thursday slot. Whitey's Place has a big weekend starting Friday with **Righteous Anger**, an original rock band that has appeared at Whitey's before and received critical acclaim. Mr. White brings back the popular LA band **Sun Child**. They play Southern rock in the tradition of Lynyrd Skynyrd, Marshall Tucker and the Allman

Brothers. Ever since the moderate success of the Black Crowes, similar-



Mic Overman makes his Bluefin debut Saturday night.

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The Raks a Lot belly dancers were a big hit at the Erotic Art Show.



Uncle Jam (AKA Brad Mallory) and Mac McDonald took in the sights at the Erotic Art Show.

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calendar

Thursday

Feb 18

New York Life Insurance Company & Financial Affairs & Insurance Services are sponsoring the Robert Louis Stevenson Freshman Blues Band, at the Monterey Museum of Art's Civics Center location, 559 Pacific Street in Monterey. The "Third Thursday" event will run from 5 to 7pm and is free to the public thanks to monthly sponsorships. Information: 372-5477.

Thursday - Sunday

Feb 18-21

Every Thursday through Sunday, from 7 to 11pm, a mellow jazz trio is featured in the Lobby Lounge at the Inn at Spanish Bay. There is no charge for the music & valet parking is complimentary. For more information call 647-7500.

Friday & Saturday

Feb 19&20

The SPCA of Monterey County will have companion animals available for adoption at the following locations: Petco at the Crossroads Shopping Center in Carmel from noon-4pm on Friday & PetsMart at the Edgewater Shopping Center in Sand City, every Saturday from

11am-3pm. Most animals have been spayed or neutered & have had shots, so they will be ready to go home that day. For more information, call the SPCA of Monterey County at 373-2631.

Saturday

Feb 20

Sidewalk Astronomy in downtown Monterey. Join amateur astronomers from the Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy for free "Sidewalk Astronomy" on Sat. from 5-9pm, by the fountain in Custom House Plaza in Monterey. See Saturn's rings, craters on the Moon & other celestial sights. Rain cancels. Information: 883-1000.

A concert of choral favorites will be presented in Pacific Grove by the Fresno Pacific Chorale. Co-sponsored by Mayflower Presbyterian Church & St. Mary's by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, the musical event will be at 7:30pm at Mayflower, 14th & Central Ave. Tickets (\$6 adults, \$3 students & seniors) may be purchased in advance at Bookmark, 307 Forest Ave., PG, and at the door. Information: 648-0508.

Martin LaBorde Gallery Performance Series presents: Morgan Guberman, solo contrabass & Harman, Diaz-Infante Trio, fretless electric bass, classical guitar

& prepared-acoustic guitar (Experimental improvised music) at 7pm. Martin LaBorde Gallery is located between Lincoln & Dolores on 6th Avenue in Carmel. \$5 donation requested.

Saturday & Sunday

Feb 20&21

Auditions for "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" to be produced by Magic Circle Theatre in Carmel Valley Village. Roles for ages 17-50 available. Auditions will run Sat. from 4-6pm & Sun. from 1-3pm. Call Elsa Con at 659-8244 for location information. Local talent welcome!

Unicorn Theatre & Family Fantasy Theatre (Children's Theatre) presents *Winnie the Pooh & Friends* at the Hoffman Playhouse in Monterey. Now in its 4th year at the Hoffman Playhouse "Pooh" features three new stories adapted by Unicorn Theatre's Artistic Director, Carey Crockett. Performances: Sat. at 2pm & 4pm & Sun. at 1pm & 3pm. All tickets are \$5. Information & reservations: 649-0259.

AIDS Project needs volunteers to give educational HIV/AIDS talks. Learn in-depth detail about HIV/AIDS & save lives by educating others while earning college credit. Training offered Feb. 20th & 21st. Open to public, food will be provided. For information: 772-8200.

Sunday

Feb 21

The 1999 Steinbeck Cinema series continues this Sunday at 3pm with the film *The Red Pony* at the National Steinbeck Center at 1 Main St. in Salinas. *The Red Pony*, produced in 1949, is a heartbreaking & true picture of a boy growing up on a small Salinas valley ranch. The Steinbeck cinema films will be shown the 3rd Sunday of each month at 3pm through June & are included free with regular paid admission & free to members. Admission is \$7. Information: 831-796-3833 Ext. 215.

The Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy will offer a free public star party at the new Weaver Student Observatory in Marina from 6:30pm to 8:30pm. Enjoy views of Saturn's rings, Jupiter's moons, & more. Rain or heavy clouds cancels. Information: 883-1000.

Monday

Feb 22

Washington's birthday shocker: Was George Washington really our first President? Carmel Valley author Gregg Stebben will read from his latest book *White House: Confidential* & discuss George Washington's fraudulent first presidency at an autograph party at the Oak Deli in Carmel Valley Village at 6pm. Admission is free, no reservations required. Information: 659-3416.

Tuesday

Feb 23

California Native Plant Society, Monterey Bay Chapter presents **Death Valley - Wildlife Year of the Century** at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula at 8pm. Last year's El Nino rains didn't all fall on the Central Coast - there was enough left to bring a record 5.8 inches of rainfall to Death Valley to produce a spectacular wildflower display. Free to the public. A potluck dinner precedes at 6pm. Information: 625-3083.

UPCOMING EVENTS...

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25TH - The Carmel Art Association will host a reception from 6 to 8pm for friends of Gordon Newell in celebration of his life. The nationally known sculptor died in December at the age of 93. A longtime member of CAA, Newell had lived & maintained studios on the Monterey Peninsula & Big Sur. Refreshments will be served & a video of Gordon Newell will be shown throughout the reception. The celebration will be held at CAA on Dolores between 5th & 6th in Carmel.

The Carmel Republican Women Federated will present speaker Brad Dacus of the Pacific Justice Institute at its monthly luncheon on Feb. 25th at Quail Lodge, Valley Room. Mr. Dacus's lecture is entitled "Educational & Parental Rights." Tickets are \$20 per person. For reservations & information call Kathy Fosnak at 373-5238.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27TH - To honor John Steinbeck's birthday on Sat., Feb. 27, the San Jose State University Center for Steinbeck Studies & the National Steinbeck Center in Salinas will co-sponsor the world premier of the A&E Biography of John Steinbeck. "John Steinbeck: An American Writer" will premier at 1:30pm with opening remarks by Thom Steinbeck the authors' son & others. The film will be shown again at 3:30pm. Admission to the event is included with paid admission to the Center. \$7 adults, \$6 seniors or students with ID. Information: 831-775-4720.

The Jazz Store in Carmel presents **W&J Graham's Port Jazz Series**. On Sat. hear **Bud Spangler & Tom Peron Quartet**. These San Francisco Bay Area musicians play straight-ahead jazz with an excitingly fresh & creative flair. Standard admission is \$25 per person (some concert admissions are higher). Students (under 18) 1/2 price. Reservations: 624-6432.

A free lecture entitled "Healing Through Prayer" will be given by Jill Gooding, C.S.B., a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, on Sat. Feb. 27th at 3pm at the Sunset Center in Carmel, located at 9th & San Carlos. Childcare will be provided. Information: 624-0141.



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Saturday

February 27



**Bud Spangler &
Tom Peron Quartet**

These San Francisco Bay Area musicians play straight-ahead jazz with an excitingly fresh and creative flair.

Trumpetist Bud Spangler and drummer Tom Peron have been playing together for some years now and have developed a great rapport together, playing standards as well as original compositions. Spangler is also a disc jockey for jazz radio station KCSM in San Mateo. Together with Peron, Spangler and the rest of their group will provide some swinging, sophisticated, and fun music.

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On The FOOD Front

THE FEAST IS...ON! BY MCTAVISH

The Scotsman Puts Down His Bagpipes To Take a Spin On The Wagon Wheel

And so I crawled through the desert, my throat dry, my tongue a strip of sandpaper as I searched for sustenance. I've heard that Gila monsters taste just like chicken, but I also know that when that wily lizard bites you, its jaws seal permanently. There is water inside a cactus, it's just chewing through the spiny hide that gives me pause. I am guided by the stars and trailed by patient vultures. Look! Up ahead there's a horse with no name...no address or skin either. I'm in a rolling terrain, an eternal sandbox of despair. I can even light a match on my brittle face. My spacecraft crash-landed days ago. What arid planet can I be on? In the distance I see apes on horseback riding toward me while swinging nets like lassos. I must be at the far reaches of the galaxy. But then I see it--chained to a massive rock rising from the plateau.

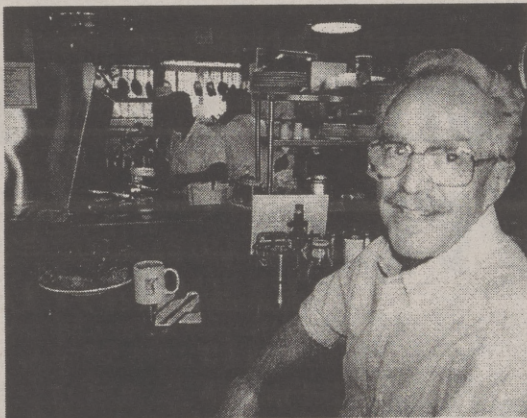
The Lone Cypress! And galloping toward me, the apemen are wearing jackets with a simple credo emblazoned across them: Monterey County Supervisors. Then I beat the sand with my fist and curse as only an ex-liberal turned NRA chairman can. They used up all the water on developments and extended the desert to the coast. *Soylent Green is people!* Phew, just another Charlton Heston dream...

Sun headquarters radioed me from their orbiting space platform to assign me my next mission: eat breakfast at the Wagon Wheel in Carmel Valley. Since I hadn't eaten in several minutes and was starving, I accepted. The Wagon Wheel coffee shop has been in its same location for well nigh 23 years, owned and operated by Harry Curry. Originally, the Wagon Wheel was a cramped little nook, but around 1980 they broke down a wall and expanded it to its current size. Because of the Wheel's consistent popularity, it still seems crowded--with a constant stream of diners vying for tables or a place at the counter. I was joined for breakfast by Liz, a former Miss Alaska with an appetite to match even mine.

We took a spot away from the hustle and bustle near the door and tried to figure out how much food we could order and fit on our small table. Since they were out of banana or strawberry pancakes, Liz opted for the date walnut cinnamon French toast and a poached egg. Though I

was only able to distract her long enough for a small taste, that was one of the richest French toasts I've tasted in the County. The dates and walnuts added to the already potent cinnamon to form a truly bewitching concoction. Highly recommended!

After coffee and a bevy of teas, I decided to sample the short stack of hot cakes (always better than cold cakes). They were big and delicious, fresh and soft. Luckily I didn't order the full stack, or I wouldn't have had any room for my poached egg plate. At the Wagon Wheel, just like at Katy's, they serve their egg dishes with three eggs--to give you that bonus good cholesterol. The plate came with wheat toast and some fine and crispy country potatoes. I watched helplessly as those potatoes levitated across to my companion's plate, but the one or two I rescued were notable.



Harry Curry at his Wagon Wheel restaurant.

My eggs were well-cooked, yet soft and runny inside their bountiful yolks. Unfortunately, I'd casually given out my destination to a former Sun columnist, and he turned up with his lady-friend and

brother in tow to jump our train. Can you imagine the nerves of steel it took as McTavish struggled to concentrate on his assignment with that boulder chattering away at a neighboring table? Well, the laddie was just blowing smoke up my kilt.

The Wagon Wheel has been a Valley institution since 1976. Decades later, they still serve a great breakfast to enthusiastic throngs. Some day I hope to return and sample their vast array of burgers and sandwiches for lunch. Especially the Frisco Fats: layers of turkey, bacon, avocado and Jack cheese! If you haven't visited Harry's place yet, put aside a morning and venture to this rustic western-style coffee shop. You won't regret it. Tell Harry you know Rod Wilson and you may receive a complimentary glass of ice water.

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district's review process. Consideration will be given to amending the language on deed restrictions to eliminate specific reference to the district's capability to restrict water use to a site when there is a violation of permit or approval conditions.

A project description for a retrofit credit program for public, residential and commercial water users will be further defined. Staff will provide a preliminary project description based on comments received during the January 28, 1999 meeting. Following further direction, staff should return to the regular March meeting with a final project description.

The SPCA Hits Cyberspace

The SPCA of Monterey County has launched a website at www.spcamc.org. The site includes pages with information on upcoming events, SPCA clinics, adoptions, volunteer and employment opportunities and humane investigations. Of interest to children is the Kind Kids Corner featuring projects and a bilingual "Ask Peggy Sue" service.

Telephone contact with the SPCA has also been improved with the addition of a toll-free number, 1-877-4SPCAMC (1-877-477-2262).

Around Town from page 10

styled bands have been sprouting like poison oak at Point Lobos. This solar infant ensemble has become a favorite at Whitey's. Here's your chance to find out why. Viva Monterey has Tom & Angelina Ayres doing their Original Spontaneous Rock. Make sure and request *Sixteen Tons*, *Satellite Of Love* and that Violent Femmes tune, among the many quirky songs in Tom's vast repertoire. The Ayres will hold down the fort Thursday and Friday, followed by **Unshakable Duo** and a drum machine on Saturday.

If you like local comedy as much as I do, you'll want to see **Rocky Laporte & Larry Omaha** upchuckling at Planet Gemini Thurs. through Sat.

Sly McFly's hosts the return of **The Firebirds**. "They play blues with a rough and ready roadhouse mentality." Get out the chicken wire, Hoss! They are the long standing house band at Hefling's Tavern in the Santa Cruz mountains. **John Broadway Tucker** and his 8 band will perform on Saturday. He's been called "the granddaddy of Monterey Bay

blues legends". Tucker and his bandmates have played over 1,400 shows in the twenty years of their duration.

To Hades with the live musicians, if you just want to dance, **The Christening** goes into its third week this Thursdays at McGarrett's. House music lives. There's DJ dancing the rest of the weekend too.

They said it wouldn't last but Long Bar has its first year anniversary coming up... stay tuned. Don't throw thyself off a bridge, instead see the **Abandonhope Band** featuring Sean Royster, Lance Thompson and Chris Tyler at Caffe & Company at The Crossroads in Carmel. Abandonhope will hold down the fort from 9-midnight Saturday night. Don't forget **Storm Nilson & the Buddy Jones Trio** at Plaza Linda in the heart of Carmel Valley, Thursday and Saturday respectively.

Resting Well

Why Buy A Pillow Top Mattress?

by Brian Gingerich
Mattress Specialist

Even the best pillow top beds can mat down because of the upholstery materials used inside. Generally, these are fluffy materials that need to be fluffed up. That is difficult, if not impossible, to do properly when attached to the top of a mattress. Consumers are instructed to turn the mattress over frequently. That will only change it to a side that has been compressed by the weight of the mattress.

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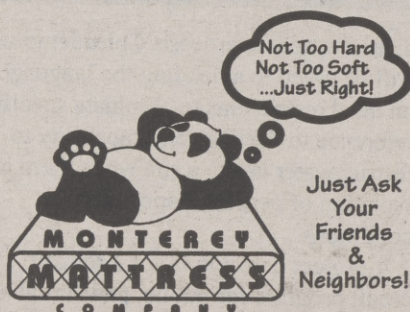
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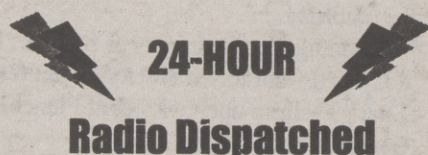
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OPINION

What's Next?

Mel Vercoe

Well, good. Just what we needed. With our 25,000 murders per year, and only 50, (fifty), executions per year to try to discourage murders, the Pope talks the Governor of Missouri into canceling the execution of a guy who had murdered two adults and a child.

I was reminded of Pope Urban II, who decided, in 1091 AD, to try to take over the Eastern Church to give himself total control. It was a great idea. Many thousands of volunteers sold everything they had, and bought weapons, and began a series of famous Crusades, murdering their way across Europe.

Sure, they meant well, but most of them wound up dead, or, like the Children's Crusade, sold into slavery. Nine hundred years later, we saw news photographs of

Bishops blessing the bombs and the bullets being shipped to Southeast Asia to help kill "Godless" people in Vietnam. And, over in Europe, during World War Two, a world famous church passed up a good chance to save a lot of lives during the Holocaust. Well, so much for mixing politics and religions. With a little luck, religion-backed anti-Communist paranoia will soon find a way to get us into a 21st Century Crusade to save everybody from Communist China and what used to be Communist Russia, which should go a long way toward reducing our Planet's overpopulation problem.

Something drastic must have happened about fifty years ago to one of our prized possessions. It was called "Separation of Church and State."

Dorothy Zoe Draper

Les Noms

Have you ever considered, as you read poetry, essays, history, or read W, the fascinating names you come across?

The Italians have the most voluptuous and mellifluous names: Donatello, Audrea, Baccelli, Luciano, Giovanni, Agnelli, Galliana, Adriene Vittadini, Valentino, Maria Luisa Cuillo, Gianligi, Ungara, Traveline Mont di Carocello, Isabelle Sorpio, Clote de d'Urso, Francesca, Nicolette Monte Verni, pure music.

French names are sterner, colder, elegant. Phillippe de Nicolay, Laurence de Baldiere, Matthieu de Cabernet, La Duchesse de Clermont, Ionure, Madeleine de Coginy.

It is also interesting to note how names place certain countries. Joe, Kevin, Mary Lou, Susie, Sallie, could only be gingerbread American, as American as the houses around Washington Square.

Whereas Margaret, Julian, Elizabeth, and William, George, Henry and Phillip seem totally English.

What could Gabrielle be but French and my dog?

The litany of Greek Gods and Goddesses were given wonderful names: Aurora, who caused dawn to appear and

withdrew her light with the evening, Hermes the light-footed messenger, stern Joue who ruled the world, from whose brow Athena sprang, the goddess of Wisdom. Joue's wife Juno, epitome of the jealous woman who turned Joue's mistresses into rocks and shrubs. Apollo who brings the sun, dragging it through the sky with his chariot of white winged horses; Thetis, the sea goddess who rules ponds and streams with her water nymphs; Triton, Venus, Glavius the sea god.

The Greeks themselves had warlike names, as war like as the Greek City States. Herodotus, Pindar, Ovid, Sophocles, white-skinned Sappho, Euripides, Plato, Demosthenes, Paracelsea, Aeneas, Messalina.

Medieval names are the most romantic; Medieval Tennyson relished them, Yselt, Lancelot, Isandre, Astolat, Guinevere, Ettadere, Arthur.

The Ukranians, before invasion by Germans and Russians, had the gift of giving rare and beautiful names: Roxellana, Ruta, Anastasia, Maria Gulegania, the divine soprano who sang with Pavarotti in Andrea Chenier.

When you are reading and paying attention you will notice the intriguing names that show up and enhance your pleasure. Proust is a museum of names.

THE ENVIRONMENT

Your World & Mine

By special request The Sun is reprinting this column.

You Have a Right

That's right... you have a right to know what you're buying for your family dinner table... what's going into those little stomachs... and what's going into the air we breathe.

Well, Congress has recognized some of these rights. Ten years ago it passed the "Right-to-Know" law which requires certain industries to publicly report their toxic emissions.

This enforced public disclosure has made businesses take a sharper look at the toxic chemicals they use, to find safer alternatives, and to find ways to prevent pollution. Industries covered by the law have decreased their toxic chemical emissions by more than 40 percent.

"Businesses in New Jersey have found that for every dollar spent on pollution prevention planning, they saved \$5 to \$8 on the cost of chemicals and waste disposal."

Some of the states have gone further than the federal government. Massachusetts, for instance, requires that industries report not only the toxic chemicals they release into the environment, but also the toxins they use. Since the law went into effect in 1990 the amount of toxic chemicals used by industry in Massachusetts has dropped by 20 percent, the volume of chemicals ending up as waste has dropped by 30 percent.

California has applied the right-to-know principle to consumer products. Proposition 65, approved by the voters in 1986, requires labeling products that expose consumers (that's us) to toxic chemicals.

In the seven years that New Jersey has been collecting chemical use information, New Jersey industry has been collecting chemical use information, New Jersey

Araby Colton

industry has cut its toxic chemical waste in half.

And lo and behold... all this turns out to be bottom-line friendly. Businesses in New Jersey have found that for every dollar spent on pollution prevention planning, they saved \$5 to \$8 on the cost of chemicals and waste disposal.

Under the new Safe Drinking Water Act Amendments, public water systems will have to tell you about contaminants (like nasty pesticides) in your tap water. In addition, the Food Quality Protection Act will make your supermarket tell you what foods they're selling that contain pesticide residue.

What about all that produce from other countries... countries using all manner of chemicals not allowed in the U.S.? The U.S. imported 620,000 pounds of bananas from 1983 to 1985... and our Food and Drug Administration examined exactly

160 pounds of bananas for pesticide residues... it tested for fewer than half of the pesticides used on the bananas.

So... the federal law needs to be expanded and strengthened. Only certain industries are now covered. The law should cover all. Most chemicals in the marketplace (where you shop) are untested. The law needs to require universal testing, to protect you from unknown dangers.

Congressman Henry Waxman, ranking minority member of the sub-committee on health and the environment of the Commerce Committee, is sponsoring legislation to strengthen the "Right-to-Know" law. Says Congressman Waxman, "My common-sense bill would cost little but would bring significant benefits to nearly every American family... Now is the time for Congress to expand the public's right to know." We agree.

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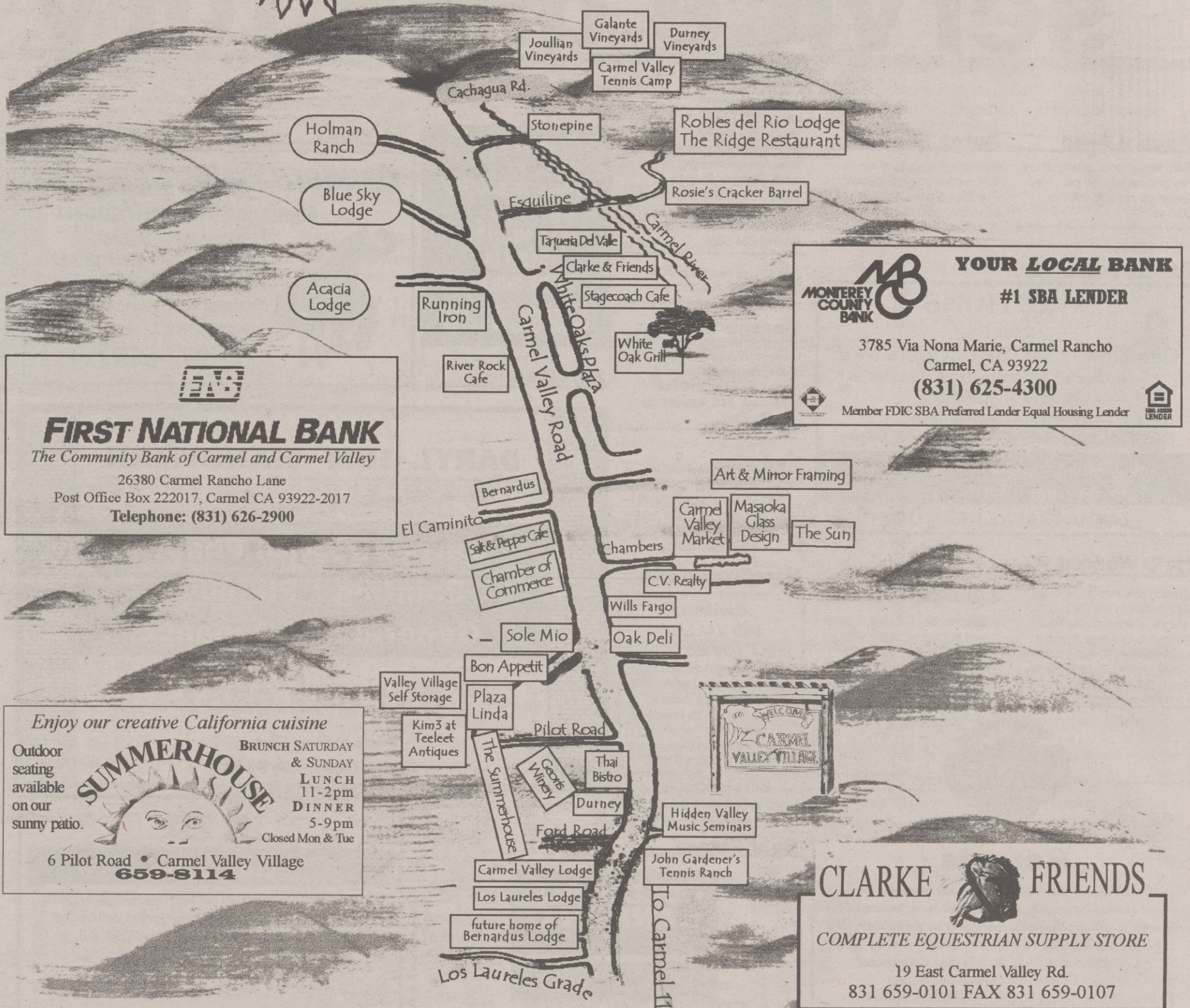
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